Prof E Fitch

JOIN THE Y. M. C. A.

HAMILTON LIFE

LAST HOME GAME SATURDAY

VOLUME XIX — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1926 — NUMBER 5

MANY CHANGES TO APPEAR IN HAMILTONIAN

Unusual Campus Pictures and Snap Shots of College Students to be Featured

DEDICATED TO DR. MORRILL

Subscription Campaign Will Start on Saturday

The 1928 Hamiltonian, which will appear about May first, will contain many new features. An extensive subscription campaign will be started on Nov. 6 by Circulation Manager Frederick Ballard, in an effort to sell the 400 copies that have been ordered. The copies will sell for $5 each.

The Annual has been dedicated this year to Dr. Albro D. Morrill.

Among the new features this year is a Vanity Fair section, which will contain portraits of a number of the Houseparty girls. The borders and panels of all the pages of the book will be of a uniform theme of art work, depicting the life of Alexander Hamilton. A portrait of the class-sponsor, who will probably be one of the most popular movie actors of today, will appear in this year's issue of the Hamiltonian.

The cover will of a rich Molloy leather trimmed with a brilliant red. Red and black are the 1928 class colors. This year the campus views will be full page pictures. They will be different from anything that has heretofore been published on the Hill as they are all taken with a diffused light effect.

The printing is being done by the Willard Press of Boonville, who are the printers of the "Outlook" and several other prominent publications. Hammersmith Kortmeyer of Milwaukee are doing the engraving. The White Studo, Inc., of New York City has contracted to take care of all of the photographic work. The have done a large amount of work from time to time for different publications on the Hill.

A group picture will take the place of the individual pictures of the faculty. Individual write-ups, however, will accompany the Faculty picture. As a special feature, the crest of each fraternity will be water-marked in its respective page in addition to the customary group picture of the crowd.

Several pages will be devoted to snap shots. The Board of Editors wishes any who have pictures to contribute to deposit them in the publication box in the gymnasium.

CLUBS ORGANIZE FOR COMING YEAR SLOWLY

In spite of the fact that the college year has been under way for over five weeks, the study clubs of the various departments have just begun to organize for the coming season. The German Club met for the first time on Friday, and is, to date, the only club that has held a meeting. The History Club, although it had meetings scheduled for last week and the week before, was unable to keep these appointments because of various conflicting activities.

At the meeting of the German Club last week Professor Bachmann delivered an interesting lecture in German on his recent trip thru Europe In addition to the discussion, a business meeting was held at which Frank M. Anderson, '27, was chosen president, and Seymour M. Pitcher, '28, vice-president. The club plans to have regular meetings for discussions and the reading of papers during the coming scholastic year.

The History Club will meet on the evening of Nov. 3. The topic of the meeting will be "American Diplomatic History" and it is exected that several papers related to this topic will be read. The officers of the club, elected at the last meeting in the spring, are: Richard P. Williamson, '27, president; Calvin W. Hewlett, '27, vice-president; and Leon H. Lyons, '27, secretary-treasurer. The History Club, as usual, is planning a series of talks, papers and discussions on the various phases of the work being taken up in the classroom.

Although the Geology, Biology, and Latin Clubs have held no meetings and have not announced any for the immediate future, it is expected that they will organize before many more weeks. The French Club has set the date of its first meeting for Nov. 3.

CALENDAR

Wednesday

History Club meeting at Lambda Chi Alpha House at 8.

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

M. M. Club meeting at 9:15.

Saturday

Football game with Trinity at 2.

Soccer game with R. P. I. at Troy.

Conference Cross Country Meet at Geneva.

Freshmen football game with Hobart freshmen at Geneva.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Pres. Murray Bartlett, D.D., Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.

Y. M. C. A. discussion group at 11:30.

TAIT AND CHAMPION WILL LECTURE HERE

Three Interesting Talks Arranged for Coming Months

Three unusually interesting lectures are scheduled for the College within the next few months. These include a talk by Robert H. Tait on "Unknown Newfoundland" for the evening of Friday, Nov. 12, and two discussions in French by Edouard Champion, noted Parisian publisher, for Dec. 3 and 4

Robert H. Tait, who was born at St. Johns, Newfoundland, is one of the leading authorities on that country in America. He has behind him a notable war record. After the war he took up the law as his profession but was forced to abandon it on account of ill health. Since, he has delivered lectures here on his homeland. In 1923 he started publication of the "Newfoundland Weekly" in Boston. Arrangements for his lecture here were made through the Bureau of Commermercial Economics is Washington. Mr. Tait will accompany his lecture with lantern slides.

"Anatole France, as I know him" is the subject of the first lecture to be given by Edouard Champion, head of one of the most prominent French publishing houses. His second talk will be given on "Social and Literary Circles of Paris in 1926." He is intimately associated with the best literary circles of Paris and speaks accordingly from his own knowledge. This will be the first opportunity the College has had to hear a French lecturer speak in French in several years.

Champion has been in the United States since August. He gave a two weeks' course at Harvard and has delivered lectures in several parts of the country, including the West Coast. His engagement here was made possible through his acquaintance with Dr. William P. Sheard, who has known him intimately for some time.

CLEVELAND B. CHASE WRITES ON VOLTAIRE

Cleveland B. Chase, '23, is the author of a new study on the life of Voltaire that has been recently published under the title of "The Young Voltaire." Since its appearance the leading newspapers and critics of the country have given only the highest praise to the author and his work.

The book, which is largely based upon English and French documentary evidence, and which is historically correct in every detail, is a study of the dramatic life of Francois Marie Arouet, who was called Voltaire. Mr. Chase has paid especial reference to that period of the young French author's life he spent as an exile in England and the effect of the English scene in diverting his life into the channels through which it afterward flowed.

Such a theme might seem to appear too deep to the casual reader but as Herbert S. Gormon, the widely famed critic of the New York Times has said in speaking of the author, "Blessed with a bright, easily flowing style that carries him safely by the ominous rocks of heaviness, dullness and complicated speculation, Mr. Chase entirely vindicates his purpose." This purpose was literary as well as historical.

Cleveland B. Chase was graduated in 1923 from this college. He was a member of Sigma Phi. Since his graduation he has been doing a great deal of reviewing for the leading papers of New York City in addition to extensive study at home and abroad.

Sophomores Express Various Opinions Concerning Editorial

Second Year Men Discuss Recent Editorial on College Spirit in English Comp Themes—Judgments Range From Bitter Condemnation to Hearty Assent—Class About Evenly Divided in Matter.

"He ought to be shot." "He ought to be hung." "He ought to be ridden on a rail." Such were the various judgments of members of the sophomore English composition classes, against the author of the editorial, "Who Said College Spirit?" which appeared in a recent issue of **Life.**

The article was received by the sophomores with feelings varying anywhere from violent anger and condemnation to heartiest approval and agreement. The final count of the different opinions showed the entire class to be divided approximately half and half in favor of the article and in opposition to it.

Surprising bits of information were gained from the themes, for it was found that many of the athletes, as well as the students, agreed with the editorial. One astounding fact, however, was brought out time and time again. Sophomores in college do not know that an editor writes editorials.

"Where do they get this idea that there is any college spirit around here?" demands one student. "There hasn't been any here, since I've been here." In a further statement he hopes that the school will never again be disgraced by any more such condemning articles.

On the other hand a different man says, "There is no let-down in college spirit. Nothing could be more ridiculous. When we have a team worth the backing of the student body, then it is our duty to back it. But when, year after year, we turn out teams which lose a majority of the games, there is not encouragement for support."

A charming bit of naivete was expressed by one of those who seemed inclined to view the editorial with disfavor. "It has been suggested that a student trying a Greek examination should be cheered on by a delegation the same as a football team. This seems absurd because, while a football player is spurred on to a victory by cheering, he would be annoyed if he should be cheered while trying to write a Greek exam."

After mentioning that the editorial was in a "most disgusting and inconsistent tone," another of the writers waxed eloquent on the subject of spirit. "As long as college spirit is the great God of American higher education, that education is safe, and will continue to grow and prosper to its full proportions."

The Alumni come in for their share in an article by one modernist who says, "This form of rowdiness has outlived its usefulness, if it ever had ny. Its passing is preceded by horsing and the horsing bench, and will only be missed by driveling alumni. Encoring poor plays for moral support will soon be an extinct pastime."

"I pray to heaven he is a senior," is the plea of one who fears that poor innocent little college boys will be corrupted by the horrible ogre. He says, "Since this article appeared in **Life** a while ago, I have been trying to picture to myself just what sort of a fellow the author of it is. On the campus I have been trying to select the man who might have been guilty of that masterpiece, and (thank heaven) have only suspected two or three. The author of that article has no place in this college, and the college has no need of him. Here's hoping he is a senior."

In a more sarcastic tone another comes back, "So, we, the students of Hamilton College, lack college spirit. That is the cold, naked fact presented to us by one of our illustrious seniors and orators. We haven't any backbone, any interest in our teams, any courtesy."

This one ends up with a thought, "The reason we yell is because we don't want to embarrass the cheer leaders, who would look ridiculous out in front waving their arms while no one yelled."

Still another seems to reason like a debater who says, "The very fact that such measures are necessary to drive, and that is what it amounts to, the undergraduates to the feet of the idol, shows that they realize the falseness of its importance. If college spirit is of such a divine nature there ought to be some instances in which it is genuinely expressed and for which it needs no false stimulus."

FROSH PLAY SCORELESS GAME WITH ROCHESTER

Displaying a decided reversal of form from that shown in the Oswego game two weeks ago, the freshman football team was held to a scoreless tie by the University of Rochester yearlings, in the second game of the season here last Saturday afternoon. Most of the game was played in a heavy rain and fog.

Loose playing, marked by numerous fumbles and poor judgment on the part of the Buff and Blue backs, enabled the visitors to prevent Hamilton from scoring. Several times when the Hill team was within scoring distance, fumbles and poor choice of plays cost it a chance to score.

Restelli, quarter, and Patrizio, half, featured in the match for Rochester, gaining frequently around the flanks. Campbell gained most of the ground for the local team, despite several fumbles.

Hamilton opened by kicking off to Rochester. A series of end runs and off tackle smashes netted the visitors three first downs before they were forced to punt. On the first play a Hamilton back fumbled on his own 20 yard line and Rochester recovered. A pass and a couple of plunges put the ball on the 2 yard line, but here the Buff and Blue held and the visitors lost the ball on downs. Hamilton punted out of danger.

In the second period the Hill team opened up a drive, but again fumbled. An exchange of punts drove Rochester back to its own goal line, but they punted out.

In the third period Hamilton opened up a weak passing attack which was promptly squelched because of lack of a good passer. Neither team found it possible to gain repeatedly although Rochester was being pushed back into its own territory.

In the final period lack of good judgment cost Hamilton an excellent opportunity to score. A blocked kick gave Hamilton possession of the ball on the invader's 35 yard marker. A pass and end run brought the ball to

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ANNUAL RECEPTION STAGED BY Y. M. C. A.

Various subjects of interest to the undergraduates were brought before the students by Prof. Chase, Prof. Ibbotson and Pres. Ferry in their addresses to the freshmen at the annual Y. M. C. A. reception, held last Wednesday night in Commons Hall.

Pres. Browne of the local Y. M. C. A. spoke a few words of welcome to the freshmen, telling them a little of the kind of work that the "Y." was trying to do and a few facts about this Hill organization, after which he introduced the various speakers.

Dr. Chase, who was the first speaker on the program, addressed the students on the subject of "Distinction." Basing his talk on the qualities which make a man distinctive, he brought out the difference between the man who is distinguished and the one who is distinctive.

"They say," he said, "that one of the virtues of modern education is that it is difficult to tell a college man from one who has not attended an institution of higher learning. If this is so, it is a lamentable fact that a four-year course does not place some mark of distinction on a man."

Prof. Ibbotson spoke concerning College Church and its relation to the college life of the student. He briefly traced back the history of the College Church to the time when it was an independent organization, and showed the changes that have taken place up to the present time.

In the final address of the evening, President Ferry spoke of the value of higher education. "College does not aim to turn out captains of industry, copper barons, steel magnates, or silver kings, but rather men endowed with able minds, high character and a devoted faith—knowledge that makes life sweeter and friendships richer."

After the addresses, the orchestra played while refreshments were being served. The meeting closed with the singing of Carissima.

PSI U'S AND ALPHA DELTS TO HOLD DANCES

A tea dance to be held at the Psi Upsilon House immediately following the football game with Trinity next Saturday and an evening dance to be held at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall, will provide entertainment for many on the Hill this weekend. After the tea dance, which will run from 4:30 until 6, dinner will be served at the Psi U House for the two entertaining crowds and their guests. The dance in the evening will be from 8:30 until 12. It is expected that Crocker's Orchestra of Utica will furnish the music. All upperclassmen are invited to attend the two parties.

WORCESTER DEFEATS BUFF AND BLUE, 6-5

Hamilton Again Outplays Winners but Fails to Gain Victory

Two well-executed drop kicks by Converse, Worcester Tech's speedy back, gave the New Englanders a small margin in the game at Worcester Saturday. The final score of the game was 6 to 5, Hamilton making one drop kick and one safety.

Although the losers in a poorly officiated game, the Buff and Blue players made nine first downs to their opponent's four. Suffering from several losses by injury, the Hill team was unable to make the points necessary to cinch the game.

The game opened with Hamilton kicking. Exchange punting largely featured the first quarter. An attempted drop-kick by Worcester that went astray put the ball back on the 20-yard line. Converse was thrown behind the line for substantial losses during this period. Hamilton made two first downs to Worcester's one.

Due to poor management or to some misunderstanding, the first quarter was carried over nearly half as long as it should have been. It was during this overtime period that Worcester made its first drop-kick, executed by Dick Converse.

The second quarter was scoreless and was not featured by any spectacular work. Again Hamilton made two first downs to their opponent's one. Two incomplete forward passes by the visitors left the ball on Worcester's 45-yard line. An exchange of punts ended the first half.

During the entire third quarter, the ball never came near Hamilton's goal. At the start of the half Worcester was penalized 15 yards after which Pierce and Bush each made first downs. A forward pass to Bookhout carried the ball nearly to Worcester's line. Although it appeared that the visitors had made first down with four chances to gain the remain-

(Continued on page 4)

UNDERCLASSMEN DECIDE IN FAVOR OF BANQUETS

Banquet season was last week opened to the searching light of debate. It weathered the storm, however, and if threatened Faculty intervention does not materialize, will furnish entertainment for the post-football season. Prospects of a more lively affair than last year's were brightened by a row Thursday morning over freshman-worn red neckties.

Monday morning after chapel assembled freshmen and sophomores debated this question of dropping or changing banquet season. There was talk of "Last year's fiasco—why another?", "No class spirit without a banquet" and even "Why not a joint banquet?" The last was greeted by derisive "boos" from both classes. No decision was reached. Then Wednesday morning the sophs voted, with perhaps five dissenters, for the banquet season in its traditional form. Friday morning the slimers voted yes unanimously.

It might be noted here that the sophs appeared the more willing to call the thing off, while the slimers greeted their conciliatory proposals with hisses. But perhaps the rusties can be excused because of last season's disappointing lack of "spirit" on either side. This year will determine whether banquet season is to go or stay.

—Frederick W. Fuess, Jr., '24, was married on Oct. 18 to Miss Winifred E. Jones of Malden, Mass. This is Mr. Fuess' last year at Harvard Law School. He is now living at Malden, Mass.

SOCCER ELEVEN SCORES THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

Buff and Blue Booters Fight Way to Victory Over Scrappy Sherrill Team Saturday

FINAL SCORE 4-1

Mud and Fog-Enveloped Field Hinder Fast Play

Slipping and sliding on a water-soaked, fog-enveloped field the Buff and Blue soccer team fought its way to a 4-1 victory Saturday over the scrappy Sherrill booters on the hill It was the third consecutive win for the Hamilton team. The game was well played but the muddy condition of the field made the action slower than usual.

The Hamilton team had the stronger offensive from the start, Smith scoring the first goal shortly after the opening of the first period. Sherrill threatened a rally in the second quarter when its clever half-back, Clark, broke through for a goal. The ball remained in the Sherrill territory most of the last half of the game. A pass from Ingalls to Chan just before the whistle blew for the end of the game resulted in the final goal.

Chan, with two goals to his credit, was the leading scorer for the winning team; Tolles and Smith registered one each. Captain Forshay played his usual excellent game on the line. Law and Clark were the best players for Sherrill. Law's excellent work as fullback was instrumental in keeping the Hamilton men from rolling up a larger score.

Following is the lineup and summary:

Hamilton	Sherrill
Smith, ol	Bateman, ol
Britten, il	Wadsworth, il
Ingalls, cf	Hemming, cf
Chan, ir	Hall, ir
Forshay, or	Berry, or
Montgomery, lhb	Cohen, lhb
Tolles, chb	Clark, chb
Fisher, rhb	Park ,rhb
Warfield, lfb	Ridell, lfb
Bauer, rfb	Law, rfb
Fuess, g	Jones, g

Goals: Hamilton: Chan 2, Smith, Tolles. Sherrill: Law.

COURT TEAM TO MEET THREE NEW SCHOOLS

Three new schools are booked to meet the Buff and Blue court squad for the first time this coming season, according to the schedule given out this last week by Coach Prettyman. Buffalo, Alfred, and Clarkson Tech will make their initial appearance against Hamilton, in place of St. Stephens, Wesleyan, Trinity, and Oberlin, who have been dropped.

Seven of the fourteen games which are included on the Hamilton roster will be played on foreign courts. Despite the fact that the teams which were dropped this year have always been hard ones, the schedule will be as stiff as ever, since all of the new colleges taken on are strong at the court game.

The season will be formally opened Dec. 10, when the Hill squad will tackle the Hobart quintet on the home floor. Five days later the Hamilton crew will again have a chance to play on their own floor, when they will meet the St. Lawrence five, for the second game of the season.

Following the St. Lawrence match the local quint will have an opportunity to get in a little practice before the first road contest, which will be with Union at Schenectady. On the 11th the first of the two game series with Colgate will be played here as usual, while on the 14th and 15th Hamilton will play two more out of town matches, meeting Clarkson at Potsdam, and St. Lawrence at Canton.

Jan. 19th the team is booked to play a second match with Clarkson at Clinton. For the following two weeks the team will remain idle, until it tackles the alumni on Feb. 5th. The following week Hamilton will again stay at home for the first game with Rochester.

On Feb. 17th and 18th McBride's men will make a three-day trip, meeting Hobart, Rochester, and Buffalo on the opponents' courts. Feb. 23rd Alfred will be met here and on the 25th the Buff and Blue will go to Colgate for the final game of the season.

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HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

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ONE SOLUTION

Aimed at retarding the emphasis which is being increasinbly placed upon intercollegiate athletics, the recent decision of the members of the "Big Three" to do no scouting during the current football season is a rather infantile step in the right direction. If the authorities of Harvard, Princeton, and Yale wanted to make a real gesture toward reducing intercollegiate football to the plane upon which it belongs, they might have adopted the oft-repeated suggestion that no coaching be allowed during the progress of the game. Such action would place the responsibility of running the team upon the players themselves and would make a football game a real athletic contest between two teams, instead of a strategic battle between two highly trained and highly paid coaches.

To stop scouting is merely to scratch the surface. One must go far deeper to cure the basic ill of intercollegiate athletics, namely over-emphasis. Which leads us to propose definitely in print a plan which has been floating around Hamilton College in a more or less nebulous form for several years. In its barest outlines this plan calls for the abolition of all admission charge for athetics contests and the definite limitation of admission to such games by inviation. Only those who are interested in Hamilton would be admitted to the games, and there would be no charge for such admission.

The fundamental cause for the over-emphasis of college athletics is the crowd. The mob of noisy undergraduates, boisterous alumni, and flashy men-about-town, which attends the average intercollegiate football game, has changed college football from a pleasant, instructive sport, to a perncious, destructive business. Knowing all too well what the fickle crowd expects of him, today's gridiron hero undergoes a nervous strain which makes sport for sport's sake out of the question. Not only the game itself, but the whole week's practice is tempered by the thought of the crowd. By limiting this crowd, both as to quality and as to quantity, the first step toward bringing football back to the condition where men play the game because they like it will have been accomplished.

The obvious objection that will be raised to such a plan is that of financial impossibility. Although relatively easy at Hamilton, abolishment of gate receipts at the larger universities would mean the loss of the revenue which supports all athletics, both extra- and intra-mural, according to some. If there is any educational justification for college sports—and unless there is such justification college sports have no right to exist—the universities and colleges of this country must pay for those sports.

We believe that athletics have as definite a place in our education as do history and Greek. And we believe that the authorities should feel as obliged to pay for athletics as they do for history or Greek.

Should this plan go into effect, Hamilton will have taken the initial step toward placing athletics in the position of relative importance to the other phases of undergraduate life where they undeniably belong.

WHAT'S IN A BANQUET?

Banquet season has come in from an unusual amount of discussion this year, as an undergraduate communication and a news story elsewhere in this issue of **Life** indicate. The sophomore class officers, feeling that their freshman banquet had not been worth the effort and expense involved, brought the matter to a head by asking the members of their class, after some discussion of the matter, to decide whether or not they wanted a banquet. Persuaded no doubt, to some extent at least, by the opinions of several upperclassmen, the sophomores voted almost unanimously to hold the customary banquet. The freshmen have taken similar action.

With all due respect to the leaders of the "no banquet" movement, we are rather inclined to believe that the final decision of the sophomore class was a wise one. The men who opposed the annual banquet showed a laudable amount of nerve in daring to look rationally at a sacred college tradition in order to ascertain the ultimate validity of that tradition. Our disagreement is with their opinion that banquets are useless.

Banquets do not engender class spirit "whatever that may be," nor do they lead to that deep and abiding love for our alma mater which is called college spirit. The class of '26 pulled off two of the most successful banquets on record, but did not have enough class spirit to pay its Hamiltonian tax.

On the other hand, class banquets do provide an interesting, if somewhat strenuous, relaxation from the routine of curricular and extra-curricular undergraduate life. They provide the ordinary underclassman one of his very few opportunities to get out of his own hide-bound group and mix with the other members of his class.

Among the rapidly diminishing number of underclass functions, banquet season is by far the most appropriate. It affords opportunity for physical prowess, for strategy, for real leadership. And it costs very little more than the ordinary tea dance for each individual attending. We are casting no reflections on the increasinbly popular tea dances at Hamilton. However, there are many students, who would thoroughly enjoy all of the details of a banquet, to whom a tea dance offers only limited attractions.

The most obvious advantage coming from a class banquet is the conversational prowess arising from the experience. When all other topics of conversation have dwindled into insignificance, there always remains that of our own, or some other, class banquet. Although the class of '26 failed to secure either class or college spirit at their banquets, they did succeed in purchasing a nigh inexhaustible source to draw upon for future conversations.

MAROON HARRIERS BEAT BUFF AND BLUE, 23-32

Although losing by a 32-23 margin the Buff and Blue harriers made a creditable showing against the strong Colgate squad over their gruelling four and a half mile mountain course Wednesday afternoon. According to stipulations, Colgate was allowed to run freshmen, three of whom placed, thus robbing Hamilton of the victory.

E. S. Clark, Colgate's star, lead the way from the beginning, coming in far ahead of the second man, and setting a new record for the course. C. R. Clark, Hamilton's mountain climber, was the first man to finish for the Buff and Blue. Although matching strides the entire distance with Alexander, Colgate freshman, he was nosed out of second place in the sprint to the tape. Of the next six men who finished close together, three were Hamilton men, S. Baker finishing in fourth place, Vosburgh in sixth, and Donaldson in ninth. Capt. E. P. Clark, of Hamilton nosed out Smith, the Colgate captain, in the sprint to the tape for eleventh place.

THE FORUM

Underclassman Derides Bookhout's Defense of Banquets

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life**:

In the recent meeting to determine whether the freshman and sophomore classes should continue the banquet season racket, Mr. Bookhout again assumed the lead. Although, as he said, having nothing more to do with the matter than President Ferry, he deplored the lack of college spirit which was sweeping over the two classes concerned. He further maintained that it was this strife which upheld the college spirit.

We can remember when Mr. Bookhout's class suggested to the then-freshman class that rows were instituted for the benefit of upper-classmen, and not to promote any good feeling in the college. Mr. Bookhout is now a member of Pentagon and perhaps will miss the banquet this year.

Although Mr. Bookhout hates to see the old traditions of Hamilton College broken, this banquet season was inaugurated only a few years ago. Also he maintained that the spirit gained at the banquets leaves a lasting impression. Maybe, but in our experience this spirit is only followed by the morning after the night before.

The college spirit of Hamilton has received much attention this year, even more than last. To an observer it can readily be seen that the rah-rah part of college spirit has departed with calabash pipes and turtle-neck sweaters. This college is not any different from the others. It has been stated before that losing teams will not be cheered. Approbration has never been given to failure. Why should we do it? When there is an excuse for a lost game, we, of the college, are perfectly willing to concede the "moral victory," but not otherwise. So far, in our memory, there has been no cheering practise or pee-rades for the hockey team.

Mr. Bookhout was correct for once when he said he had no business to be at that meeting. He has undoubtedly forgotten the expenses entailed in the banquet season two years ago. So far some of those bills are still unpaid. Outside of the unnecessary expenses there are other important factors which ought to be considered. It has been assumed and still can be that that some of us are here to study. If the banquets pass off as sanely as last year, one night is not generally felt, but when the banquet season is spread over the best part of a week, studies are unnecessarily sacrificed.

If Mr. Bookhout really misses a free dinner to as great an extent as it seems, a box, similar to the ones used by the Salvation Army, can be placed in the College Store, and most of us will contribute liberally. An insinuation has been made that Mr. Bookhout takes his first name too seriously.

C. C. O.

Senior Offers Antagonist Choice of Weapons

Dear Editor:

What I want to know is: What th'ell?

A short time ago, I was walking peacefully to the College Store, when I saw a sophomore, or sub-freshman (?), approaching me. I meekly said "Hello" and passed on. I was halted by a suavely (?) gruff, "Where ya goin'?" I walked back towards the speaker, thinking that he sought information. Not wishing to reveal my desination, I remained silent. He glared at me. Then, "Say, we belong to the same college, don't we?" I judicially considered the matter, and grudgingly answered that I supposed so. Whereupon, dire wrath registered itself upon his physiognomy. "Then why can't you speak to a fellow."..... He apologized.

Now I am willing to carry a dueling sword with me, but, Mr. Editor, must my second always accompany me.

Yours to help the deaf,
J. B. A., 27.

HAMILTON CONTRIBUTES TO WALTER CAMP FUND

In turning over $119.80, the result of Saturday's collection, to the Walter Camp Memorial Fund, Hamilton College acknowledged its veneration for the "Father of American Football." The campaign was carried on by the members of the freshman football team who sold tags to the spectators at the Haverford game. Nearly all the spectators purchased tags, the amouns given varying from 10 cents to several dollars.

Saturday's contribution was the result of a wide spread campaign to collect enough money to erect a memorial to Walter Camp. The memorial is to be a huge monumental entrance to the Walter Camp Fields in New Haven. Panels on the sides of the gate will bear the names of all the institutions which contributed to the fund.

WHEN IN UTICA
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QUALITY MEAT SHOP
Phone 242
Clinton, N. Y.

At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, cleans carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

A trip to town or an hour's rest in the afternoon pays a woman dividends in good health "at forty years." And what is *youth* but that?

Men and women who have had the benefit of college training and college life have learned to place the proper value upon rest and recreation. They appreciate the relief afforded by electricity.

Upon great generators which send out current to light the homes and carry the burdens of millions, you will find the G-E monogram. Upon industrial motors, on electric railway trains—wherever quality and unfailing performance are first essentials—the G-E monogram will be found.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

95-250DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Carpe Diem

With Acknowledgments, etc.

Such a dollink baby—zipp opp all the geen wit grepp-juice, so momma'll gonna tall you the sedd, sedd story from the collitch poy wot didn't have it left any cuts, so he wooden gonna'll slipp the monnink after huss potty. At trick-lock, instatt he should go to bad, he tuk it his goil-friend for a walk to see the cynical beauty of Root's Glan. So came seex o'clock, he said 'Goot-night' and want opp the hill to gat some slipp. When he finally awukk, he sadd, 'Wall, I gas I'll go to chapel,' but his humerous roommate came beck wit the smott-creck, ''S too late now.' So Monday monnink came by heem a nuttiz from the collitch saying, 'You have encouraged it two more delinquencies. Gat out.' So the collitch poy came gredually by the conclusion, 'It's a great life if you don't weekend.' ''

* * *

Physiognomy 1-2

Prof. Fancher states that he does not consider a prominent chin of any importance. Carpy would like to know the opinion of other phaculty members on this momentous question. Mr. Bonham, will you please take the witness stand?

* * *

Kutz was out dressed to kill last Thursday—net result, one pheasant, the funeral to be held on Wednesday at 2:30.

* * *

The referendum among the faculty:

Cal: ''I have never been in favor of prohibition.''
Bachmann: ''I like mein beer.''
Geegee: ''Goodness, no!''
Note (the first and second votes were cast out, neither person being able to pass the literacy test. The third vote was challenged on the ground that the voter was under age.)

MoZ.

* * *

Judging by the orange peels and ginger ale bottles outside of Carnegie, this souse party was a great success.

* * *

Dr. Nelson C. (''Bubbles'') Dale announces the acquisition of a new reading lamp in his lecture room in the New Science Building. The geology lectures will be given this winter even on the darkest days.

* * *

HONEST! THIS WAS CONTRIBUTED

College Honors—Hamilton H. Bookhout

Out of gratitude for services rendered the Good Old Buff & Blue, we hereby nominate Hamilton H. Bookhout for the degree of Doctor of Demagogy.

To Mr. Bookhout (then whom there is no whomer) we are indebted for The Red Neckties, that organization of Vigilantes which at a crucial moment, with such noble, yet withal subtle, self-sacrifice, saved the one tradition dearest to the Hearts of all Red-blooded Hamiltoonians—Banquet Season.

We thank him again, out of the pits of our stomachs and the bottoms of our pocketbooks.

Signed,
PENTAGON, WAS LOS, THE CLINTON TAXI-DRIVERS.

* * *

Slogan of Late Breakfasters:

''When in haste, go to Merz!''

* * *

Was Davies thinking of our Joe Flash, the store's somewhat stereotyped sandwich slinger, when he ventured to wonder in rhymed couplet,

''What is this life, if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare?''

* * *

ANENT THE HOUSE PARTY

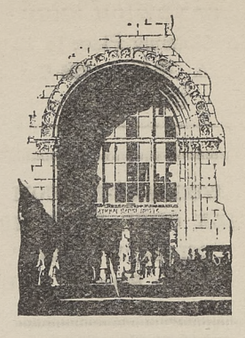
''And late Sunday evening four hundred sixty Hamilton students agreed vociferously with the bard who said, ''A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke.' ''

* * *

SPEAKING OF PUNS

The week's worst pun is charged against ''Bob'' Walker who announced the other day that when he came to college he wanted to be a dashing halfback but the coach made an end of him. Patton is a close second with the remark (we fear that it was typed into his notes) that a ''pole tax'' is not an assessment discriminating against a particular race or article. ''Bob'' Rudd might be given some recognition for his statement, ''I have marked all the papers except those of five seniors: Howk, Goodwin, Groff, Burgess, Mc Gregor, Thyne, Waters, Morris, and Brink, will someone please wake him up?''

ARE JAY.



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For rates, appointments, and information, phone Clinton 181-W.

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All Service a La Carte
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Lunches, Cigars, Tobacco, Candy
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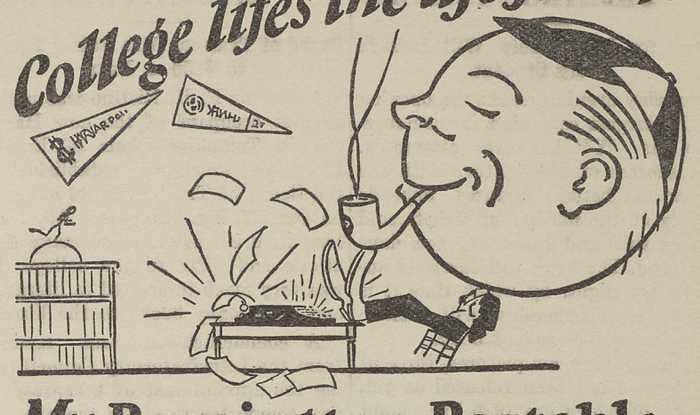
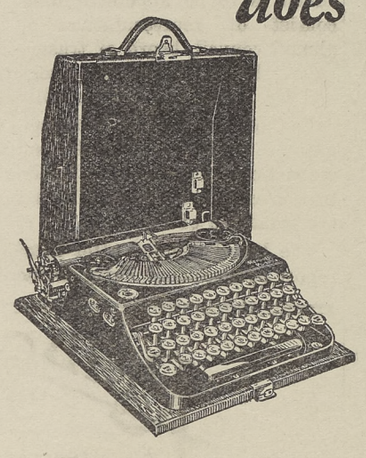
College life's the life for me



My Remington Portable does all the work



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It is the handiest, fastest, most dependable and simplest to operate of all portables. It weighs only 8½ pounds, net, and since the carrying case is only 4 inches high, you can put it away in a drawer when not needed.

Smallest, lightest, and most compact of standard keyboard portables, is it any wonder it is the *recognized leader in sales and popularity?*

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Standard Student Slicker REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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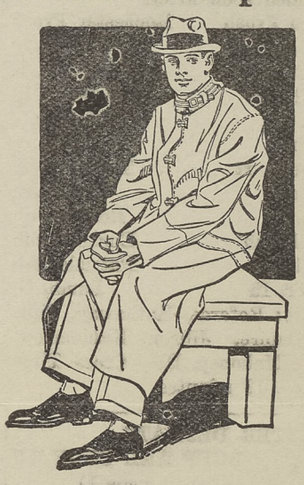
Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-'round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style

Button-closing style

Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.

Slip one on at



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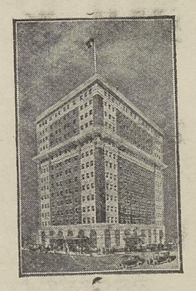

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A man's success in the world, whether his work be mental or physical, is so dependent upon good eyesight that he cannot exercise too much care in the selection of an optometrist.
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"Y" WILL INAUGURATE CAMPAIGN TUESDAY

Drive for Membership Will Include Every Student

Tuesday evening marks the opening of the largest campaign for membership the "Y" has ever attempted. The success of the venture with the newer and better pictures depends largely on the number of tickets sold at that time and during the few days following. The work will carry on until Friday night, by which time it is hoped the membership will include everyone in the student body.

Fourteen first run pictures, three of which have not been released as yet, and all of which are 1926 Paramount productions, will be included in the ticket price of three dollars and a half. On account of the greater cost of the films it will be impossible to entitle the holder of this ticket to the other privileges of the Y. M. C. A. A second ticket selling at one dollar must be secured to entitle the bearer to the use of the greatly improved billiard tables and the privileges of "Y" membership.

Many new improvements are being planned for the series of movies. A new wall screen will replace the former curtain. The projection machine will be repaired so as to enable a better lighting of the screen and so to overcome one of last year's greatest difficulties.

The gate price of thirty-five cents will again be charged to those not holding tickets. This would amount to $4.90 in a year. The season ticket enables a saving of $1.40.

FROSH PLAY SCORELESS GAME WITH ROCHESTER

(Continued from page 1)

the 17 yard line. Here, when Hamilton failed to gain through the line, it attempted the passing game which had already proved unsuccessful, instead of trying for a field goal. The game ended soon after.

Hamilton Frosh	Rochester Frosh
Jarrett, le	Hall, le
Hazelden, lt	Yeaw, lt
Carson, lg	Kincaid, lg
Best, c	Kugler, c
Tucker, rg	Bryan, rg
Westerberg, rt	Thatcher, rt
Hayes, re	Smith, re
Law, qb	Restelli, qb
Campbell, rhb	Enright, rhb
Morris, lhb	Patrizio, lhb
Carpenter, fb	Lamb, fb

Officials: Referee, Hathaway, Tidihoute; umpire, Jillson, Kalamazoo; linesman, Mahoney, Holy Cross. Time of periods, 12 minutes.

WORCESTER DEFEATS BUFF AND BLUE 6-5

(Continued from page 1)

ing two yards to the goal, the ball was awarded the home team on downs. A blocked kick gave Hamilton a safety and its first two points of the game. Three more first downs gave Hamilton a total of five for this quarter whereas Worcester realized none. What looked like a touchdown for Hamilton was declared by the officials to be an inch from the goal. Worcester punted to their 30-yard line from which point a neat drop-kick by Chatfield gave the Hill team their last three scores of the game. Punting by Hamilton followed by a short Worcester run left the ball near Worcester's 35-yard line at the end of the quarter.

An 18-yard run by Guidi opened Worcester's fourth quarter offensive. Alternate place-kicking and punting followed by a forward pass gave Worcester two first downs for the quarter. A short run and a beautiful drop-kick by Converse gave Worcester the final points of the game. The rest of the playing, marked especially by see-saw punting, resulted in leaving the ball in midfield when the final whistle blew.

The Hamilton men generally played good consistent ball in spite of their battered condition. Warren had to be removed on account of knee injuries. Bush, although he finished the game, suffered bruises to his shoulder. Several others received minor hurts which may incapacitate them temporarily.

Converse was the stellar player for Worcester. Although caught several times behind the line, he was quick and shifty.

Hamilton 5	Worcester Tech 6
Doane, le	Hubbard, le
Keeports, lt	**Topelian, lt**
Wormuth, lg	Shakowi, lg
Brockway, c	Lewis, capt., c
Thomas, rg	Lester, rg
Olmsted, rt	Higgins, rt
Bookhout, re	Query, re
Pierce, qb	Whittemore, qb
Chatfield, rh	Converse, rh
Warren, lh	Guidi, lh
Bush, fb	Wilkinson, fb

Substitutions: Hamilton: Reinecke for Doane, Hewlett for Wormuth, Richards for Brockway, Williamson for Thomas, Burns for Olmsted, Scovel for Bookhout, McKenzie for Chatfield, Fletcher for Warren. Worcester: Freeman for Hubbard, Neon for Topelian.

RISTINE TO OCCUPY LITERATURE CHAIR

Board of Trustees Also Raises Tuition to $250 a Year

Professor F. H. Ristine was named as first occupant of the new Hamilton B. Tompkins Chair of English Literature which was established by the Board of Trustees in its meeeting on Oct. 23. Mr. Tompkins, '65, for a long time a trustee, made many donations and gifts to the college. He was very much interested in literature and gave many books to the library.

A communication was received from the Interfraternity Council asking the appointment of a representative committee to study the question of setting aside a dormitory for the use of the freshmen. The committee which is to be appointed later will consist of representatives of the alumni council, board of trustees, faculty, the undergraduate association, and Dr. Ferry and Mr. Coughlin.

Use of the Kirkland cottage was granted to Pentagon under suitable restrictions. The biulding's administration will be supervised by a faculty committee of three.

The board decided after hearing a report by President Ferry to increase tuition to $250 a year beginning with the class of 1931. An inquiry among 22 institutions comparable to Hamilton showed an average tuition rate in 1924-5 of $242 and for 1926-7 of $294. The present freshman class pays $200 while the other classes pay $150. The advance is believed justified in view of present conditions.

It was also decided to develop fully the nursery which has been started north of the ravine. This will serve to supply many of the trees and shrubs required to continue the planting on the campus.

COURT TEAM TO MEET THREE NEW SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)

The schedule:

Dec. 10—Hobart at Clinton
Dec. 15—St. Lawrence at Clinton.
Jan. 8—Union at Schenectady
Jan. 11—Colgate at Clinton
Jan. 14—Clarkson at Potsdam
Jan. 15—St. Lawrence at Canton
Jan. 19—Clarkson at Clinton
Feb. 5—Alumni at Clinton
Feb. 11—Rochester at Clinton
Feb. 17—Hobart at Geneva
Feb. 18—Rochester at Rochester
Feb. 19—Buffalo at Buffalo
Feb. 23—Alfred at Clinton
Feb. 25—Colgate at Hamilton

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The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
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"Can I get a really satisfactory
2-PANTS SUIT AT
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At any rate, let us show these suits (without obligation) to you.
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THE CLOTHES, HATS HABERDASHERY AND SHOES
DEVELOPED BY FINCHLEY FOR COLLEGIAN USAGE FOR FALL WILL BE EXHIBITED BY A REPRESENTATIVE FROM NEW YORK
AT THE
COLLEGE STORE
FRIDAY, NOV. 5TH
JACK PETERS, Representative
PARTICULAR INTEREST IS INVITED TO THE EXTRAORDINARY FABRICS OF FOREIGN SELECTION. PATTERNS CONFINED SOLELY TO THIS ESTABLISHMENT.
FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS
AND MORE
TAILORED TO MEASURE
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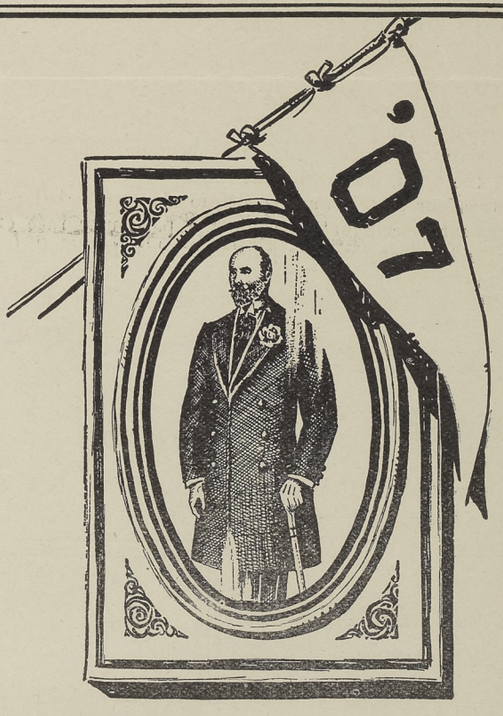

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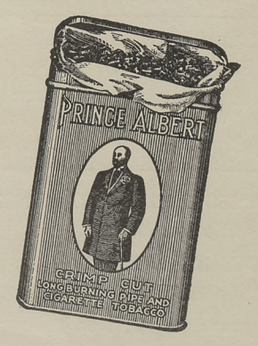
Just buy yourself a tidy red tin of P. A. and tamp a load flush with the muzzle of your old jimmy-pipe. Connect with a match, and let that first wonderful drag tell you that no other tobacco can come within a mile of this for sheer pipe-quality.
Cool as a dormitory radiator. Sweet as an extra cut. Fragrant as a peach-orchard. P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat —another important detail. Get yourself some Prince Albert today. No other tobacco can bring you so much downright smoke-pleasure.
PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!
P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.


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